

EDITORIALS

Bill of Rights 171st Birthday

Tomorrow is my birthday. I'll be 171 years old. This publication and its constituents have been kind enough to give me the following space to say a few words. As a tethered and retiring bough, it's not often that I speak for myself. As you know, those first Ten Amendments consecrated in my bark have served to perpetuate my voice.

But let me tell you how I, Mr. Bill of Rights, came to have this interview. You'll probably note that my stately trunk, Mr. Constitution, is pretty much accustomed to remaining silent as well. Actually, he frequently reminds me that as the Supreme law of the land, it is befitting that he stand still.

Well, I could argue that I am no less organic than he, that just because I sprouted to my sublime height from him, I still represent the sovereign rights the people of America should have. But this he readily admits, just and uncondescending as my trunk is.

Yet, just to show you he has a dogged streak through his twigs, he nonetheless tried to discourage me from having this interview. Of course, my wise old trunk is right about the good publicity I've been getting this week, especially at Valley College. And, true, there will be the usual kindly words said on my behalf tomorrow.

But Mr. Constitution finally relented. And here's why: We got to talking about all the disquieting

trials we'd been through since your forefathers meticulously sent down the first seedlings of my great trunk. When I asked Mr. Constitution to recall the most unkindly cut of all, we shuddered together with the inevitable reply—the Civil War. He said he remembered too vividly the hewing of hate at his spine. Coming to his senses, he abruptly asked me what I was suggesting.

It was hard for me to tell him, my being so sensitive and all. But I was having this nagging sensation of a chill through my noble and resilient bough. My trunk then diagnosed my symptoms accurately: "So it's your pet peeve again, is it?" Mr. Constitution asked.

And so I've come to what I wanted to tell you. Let me say first this favorite frustration of mine never fails to curl the confers on my trunk.

I am only admonishing a few, who are the culprits. But I respectfully bid every American to calm my anxieties.

All you need to do is honor your brothers and sisters and do good to those whom you wish to do good to you. Shun and deprecate bigotry in all its decadent forms. Avoid extremes and other "isms" when the motives they express make few concessions to common sense. Promote good will. And finally, extend me birthday greetings if you haven't lately thought of my trunk and me. Thanks.

—JOHN MILLRANY

Christmas Isn't What It Was

What is the Christmas of today, and how should it be celebrated? Each individual has his own opinion, whether he be Christian or not. The main idea of Christmas among many, however, is to spend money, to give and to get.

Christmas decorations were up before Thanksgiving to lure the shopper into the "season's greeting" spirit of buying.

Commercials on TV and radio give the promise that one can "Buy now, pay later." In fact, it is possible in some cases to "take up to 24 months to pay." In this case two years from this Christmas a debtor is still paying for gifts given two Christmases ago.

And there is always the helpful advertisement that suggests to "Give her a... for Christmas." Usually the item that fits where the ellipsis are

found is not one of nominal expense. Does it really take an expensive gift to express the love and friendship a gift is supposed to show?

In the minds of many children the idea of receiving has dominated as far as the purpose of Christmas is concerned. The theme of many is "the more (gifts) the merrier."

To some persons a card sent as a season's greeting does not even include the personal friendliness of a handwritten signature, for many in number are they who are unable to find time to scribble a name where it belongs. They find it much simpler to pay to have names engraved. Is a person worth having as a friend if he doesn't merit the few seconds required for a signature?

When will the commercialization of Christmas end?

—LAURANE ELYEA

To Know—A Right, A Duty

Students have both a right and an obligation to know what is happening on campus.

An uninformed student body, ignorant of events going on around it, can only lead to disorder or even worse.

If information is suppressed, distrust and suspicion will take the place of what could have been enlightenment. These two evils in turn breed another: that of rebellion, both conscious and unconscious.

The recent revolution in South Korea is a good example.

It was led by students who were tired either of being cloaked in secrecy or misinformed of actual conditions at both the school and governmental

level. They were forced to such a drastic step as revolution primarily by this suppression.

On the other hand, the right to know can only be preserved if students are aware of their stake in preserving that right.

They must keep themselves informed by all media available. This means reading the campus newspaper, attending extra-curricular activities such as the political forum series, keeping up with school issues like bonds and annexations and finally even occasionally attending a student government meeting.

The right to know carries the obligation of wanting to be informed and doing something about it.

—MACK McCONKEY

That's the Spirit

Everything, Everybody Seems Different, Changed for the Better at Christmas Time

By JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

CHRISTMAS IS A FEELING!

It's a time of deep feeling when a man expresses gratitude for a gift of life.

It's a wonderful feeling, a forceful emotion which prompts people to celebrate, observe traditions and find sheer delight in doing everything—especially small favors for others.

Magical moods are created as this special feeling inspires all to spontaneous festivity.

HOMES GLITTER But no home sparkles more than the hearts of those who live within it at Christmas time.

This feeling, by the way, is more intense within children who impatiently wait for a signal to hop in to the family car (which this day seems more like a magic carpet) that will carry the family over the freeway hill to Grandmother's house and goodies and gifts waiting there.

The children, in this instance, couldn't know that a week earlier Grandma was interviewed by a roving radio reporter who asked her, just as she paid for the last gift on her list of 10 grandchildren, "How do you feel this Christmas season?"

"Poor, real poor—and yet, I've never felt richer than I do right now," Grandma answered.

Thus she had summed up the unique personality of Christmas. For, by giving gifts and doing kind deeds, an inner almost indescribable feeling is transformed into a tangible reality

—with no thought whatsoever of whether the giver will receive in kind. This is the spirit of Christmas.

CHRISTMAS IS ALL THIS and more, however. For it's a season of sentiment when man expresses his fundamental goodness.

A time when strangers take other strangers by the hand—and part friends.

A time not only Christians appreciate, for the spirit of Christmas rubs off on all who come in contact with it, whether he be religious, irreligious, Moslem, Buddhist, Hindu or Jew.

And locally, neither pre-Christmas commercialism nor absence of snow can dampen spirits of Angelinos, for external affairs seem not to affect internal affairs of the heart at Christmas time.

Nor are gifts the only things wrapped beautifully and exchanged this season. Personalities also seem to be packaged to order to radiate good will to men. Each human personality package seems to wear a great big smile somewhere near the top, as though it were a greeting card addressed to the world which reads:

"Look, but don't open till Christmas. For that day I'm what I should like to be year round."

PSYCHOLOGISTS SPEAK of a minor mood malady they call "Holiday Blues." They don't claim to un-

derstand what it is or why it happens to some, if not most (and neither do I).

But isn't it feasible that "Holiday Blues" may be expression of a man's desire to act and react toward the world and everybody in it the same way all days as he does holidays—especially Christmas?

It's as if rather than a temporary mild affliction of mind and emotions, it's an annual phenomenon which occurs while man is in a temporary self-critical mood and which serves the same purpose as a merchant's annual merchandise inventory. It serves to record profits and losses. And a personal inventory, like a merchant's, may show more loss than gain.

Again, isn't it possible that a man who is honest with any disparity which exists between his real self and ideal self, deplores the absence of certain constant qualities within himself? And that this may partly explain why he gets the "Holiday Blues," usually about a week before Christmas and preceding New Year's Eve?

Many, however, have turned this inner turbulence into a fresh concept of life and their identification with it, by deciding that Christmas is a Time anywhere, when mass empathy for mankind everywhere, overcomes mass apathy and results in a better, happier life for people somewhere.

CHRISTMAS CALLS FOR a self-effacing humility. It is a time when a man is humbled by a thought that, after all, he is but an infinitesimal drop in an ocean of humanity.



Various Nations Celebrate Christmas in Different Ways

BY SUE ALVAREZ, Club Editor

The Christmas holidays come at the time of the year known as the winter solstice when the harvest is over and the meat slaughtered and stored on ice or in brine.

Although the Christmas story centers on the Christ child of Bethlehem, it began almost 4,000 years ago in the faraway mountains north of Mesopotamia, a land of Eden where great rivers burst forth to feed life to the parched world round about—or so says the old legend of the Near East.

Twelve days of festivities, bright fires, Yule logs, present exchanging and much merrymaking celebrated Christmas and the coming of the new year. The New Year Festival was to the Mesopotamians, their support to the god Marduk, who had created man and the world without form. This god was constantly at battle with the monsters of chaos, and toward the end of each year he was losing; so he renewed the year that he might not die.

In Greece still another legend arose. Whenever the Romans thought one of their gods resembled a Greek god, they concluded that the two were the same. Then they took over the forms of worship the Greeks observed. There was a Greek god of seed-time who had been overthrown by the Roman god Jupiter. His name was Saturn.

The first day of the "Saturnalia" began about the middle of December with the cry—Ho Saturnalia! and continued until Jan. 1. In its midst was Dec. 25, the day, as the Romans

calculated, when the sun was at its lowest ebb.

The Roman Saturnalia was boisterous indeed. This was the season of revelry and feasting, the season of plenty. The early Christian emperors of Rome decided to hold the Christmas celebration to offset the "Saturnalia." The pagan revel gave way to Christmas as the merry-makers became Christians. (But we still say "Merry Christmas.")

The pagan god of the Germanic people differed from the Christian's God, Woden, Odin in Scandinavia, was the all-powerful, the creator who never dies. He later emerged in the great German epic of the 12th century, Nibelungenlied, as a king sleeping inside a mountain while ravens fly about outside. He has become Santa Claus or St. Nicholas.

The Christmas tree first symbolized the tree in the Garden of Eden, and models of Adam and Eve and the serpent could be purchased. Dec. 24 was Adam-and-Eve's Day in the Medieval church calendar. Just when and where and how the Christmas tree came into being was never written. Decorated trees stood on several holidays, such as May Day, Harvest day and New Year's.

The tree, when it was first used during the Christmas holidays, hung from the rafters in the corner and was garnished with gilded nuts, strips of paper and fruit.

After hanging, the Christmas tree blossomed in history. Joseph of Arimathea had brought the Holy Grail to England. There he planted his staff and died. The staff rooted and became a thorn-tree. Slips from the tree were transplanted and the thorn always came into full bloom on Christmas Day.

Washington, D.C. (IP)—To meet the critical need of many educational institutions, particularly smaller colleges, for modern scientific instructional equipment, the National Science Foundation recently announced a program to provide funds, on a carefully selective and matching basis for the purchase of scientific equipment for undergraduate instruction.

Colleges and universities granting science bachelors degrees may request funds to assist them in purchasing scientific equipment to be used in the laboratory or in lecture-demonstration sessions. Examples of equipment eligible for purchase under the program include microscopes, centrifuges, microtomes, test equipment and similar scientific apparatus.

Proposals may not exceed \$25 thousand in order that the widest possible group of departments may benefit. All grants in this program are required to be on a matching basis with at least 50 per cent of the direct costs to be incurred derived from non-Federal sources.

Each institution offering the bachelor's degree in the sciences will be advised, by a letter to its president, of the maximum number of proposals which will be accepted for review. Each president will then select those disciplinary units of his school which may seek support.

In those cases where recognition of the need for improvement of the content and focus of undergraduate instruction is accompanied by adequate staffing and supported by detailed planning, the Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program may assist by providing, on a matching basis, the necessary instructional equipment.

Valley Forge

Pledge of Allegiance Merits Respect, Dignity

By NAOMI BENYOWITZ, Editor

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG of the United States of America..."

By now these are familiar words on the Valley campus, since students began saying the Pledge of Allegiance daily in '8 a.m.

Students and instructors were heard voicing disgruntling remarks stemming mainly from the fact that they were being made to say it. No one doubted anyone's loyalty or patriotism for the United States—it's just that no one likes being forced to do something.

On the one hand instructors and students were saying that saluting the flag daily takes away the real meaning and significance of the salute, and we were defeating our purpose by requiring it.

Their thoughts concerned the fact that they were being made to do it and had no choice in the matter. (This is not the same as a student being physically forced to salute the flag here or anywhere else, for the individual still has the right to refuse to salute the flag.)

ONE INSTRUCTOR LIKENED the daily salute to the marriage vows. After one says the marriage vows once, he isn't asked daily to repeat, "love, honor and cherish" to his spouse. So it should be with the salute—we shouldn't be made to reiterate our loyalty daily by saluting the flag.

On the other hand there were instructors and students saying it made them feel good and gave them an increased feeling of pride in their country by saying the Pledge.

Miss Verda Griner, home economics instructor, said the Pledge is a "privilege and an honor" and students should be thankful for the opportunity to salute the flag in a free country.

California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk summed up those statements by likening the Pledge to one's saying the Grace after meals daily. No one seems to think it silly or out of place to thank the Lord for a good meal.

THE WHOLE PHENOMENON of saluting the flag came to light re-



Naomi Benyowitz

cently when a ruling from the California Legislature was discovered which says all secondary schools must conduct a patriotic ceremony daily. The Los Angeles County Counsel interpreted the "patriotic ceremony" to be the Pledge of Allegiance. Valley's patriotic ceremony of blowing the bugle daily at 7:45 a.m. didn't fit the bill; so the Pledge was substituted.

Valley, being a two-year college, presently falls under the "secondary schools" category and, therefore, must abide by the rule along with the county and state high schools.

Through the Legislature the voice of the people has spoken—obviously someone wants to say the Pledge daily.

THE REAL ISSUE HERE, of course, is that Valley is not a secondary school like a high school. Valley is a college—an institution of higher learning and should be classified as such, the same as the state's four-year colleges and universities.

Valley offers two years of college credits comparable to the first two years of undergraduate work at the four-year institutions. A graduate of Valley may enter a four-year college as a junior and complete his upper division work—why, then, not classify the two-year college the same as the four-year college all the way around?

As far as the flag saluting goes, the question is "How are we going to go about it?" There's only one answer available.

We must go about it with the respect and dignity accorded a symbol of our country.

There is always the danger that anything compulsive will lead to rebellion, but we must have faith in the integrity and adulthood of Monarchs—instructors included—to continue saying the Pledge in a manner expected of mature college students.

AT PRESENT THERE IS NOTHING one can do about removing the Pledge from the campus. A law's a law, and until it's changed, students will do well to consider the meaning behind the Pledge and salute it with the dignity and honor it deserves.

'Clothing Construction' Offers Women Chance at Femininity

By Minnette Meyers

Somehow at first glance, people wonder why "Clothing Construction" should be taught on the college level. After all, the student does attend college to broaden his intellect. Therefore, why such a course? These questions are frequently asked by the public. But the answer is obvious.

Academic curriculum is important, but also is the need for the female student to learn how to be feminine to be able to assist in the maintenance of a slender budget during marriage. There lies the answers—"Clothing Construction."

Miss Verda Griner, instructor in the Home Economics division is a firm believer in "women being women" whether she is in a career or a homemaker. Most women have the inner desire to be pretty and feminine. How else to achieve this than by looking her best and wearing individually styled garments?

Miss Griner is a striking example of femininity. She is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Utah and obtained her M.S. degree at Oregon State University.

Miss Griner worked for a time with a utility company in a job which, she maintains better, equipped for her teaching. It gave her a keen insight into people, especially women.

Approximately 30 students are enrolled in this "Clothing Construction" class which is one of nine courses in this division. Many are majors, while some are enrolled in many of the academic courses to enrich and broaden their qualifications for teaching.

Job opportunities are available in journalism for these majors. She can be a writer for newspaper columns or magazines on fashion and for this reason a course in journalism is required. Speech is another requirement as it is useful in all walks of life.

Miss Griner explained that class instructions were in a sense, general, but emphasis was placed on individual build and coloring. It is a five-hour class and the students work in teams.

Basic patterns of muslin are prepared, then fitted to the figure. From this, alterations on patterns are made. The teams make the adjustments, with the final analysis made by Miss Griner. Frequent written quizzes are given, many of them "surprise" quizzes. Lecture demonstration and use of the textbook are elements in this course. The student is required to be able to interpret, pro-

cess and know material possibilities and achievement.

A notebook is created which contains samples and descriptions of various types of seams and is a permanent record. During the course, each student is required to make a variety of garments: a fitted skirt, an apron, a garment with "set-in-sleeves," a blouse, a dress and trousers. Each of these garments must contain a specified item, no item being repeated in any other garment. This is a term project.

Sewing machines, ironing boards and irons are provided for the use of the students.

One of the students in her first semester is Barbara Jones, who plans to obtain a B.S. degree to teach. She explained the art of pattern alterations, its various types and the ability of the students to rate themselves with the final check given by Miss Griner.

These are a few of the answers as to why such a course is available at Valley. None can deny the essentials of femininity plus the ability of being a good homemaker. These, together with the "know-how" of team work are necessities to be a successful and individual person.

Meek Reconsider

When the time comes for the meek to inherit the earth—taxes will be so high they won't want it.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Coronets Elect New Officers

Officers have been elected to serve Coronets, Valley women's honorary service organization, for the Spring, '62, semester.

Judy Barron was elected to the post of president. Miss Barron is currently serving as corresponding secretary.

Nancy Woodbridge, now IOC representative, is the new vice president. Also elected were Anne Edwards as recording secretary, Jean Maasson as corresponding secretary and Joyce Perez as treasurer. Miss Perez has served the organization as recording secretary.

Barbara Schiffrin, president, will serve next semester as parliamentarian. Gail Goodman was re-elected as sergeant at arms.

An IOC representative and hostorian will be appointed.

Camarillo State Hospital will be visited Sunday for the Coronets' annual Christmas service project, Miss Schiffrin said this week.

Nurses at the state mental hospital will escort the club members on a tour of the hospital, and Coronets will visit with patients who cannot go home for the holidays.

In preparation for the traditional event, gifts have been selected and wrapped, ready for distribution.

Recipients of this year's gifts will be the patients in the men's research ward, a ward caring for more than 20 men between the ages of 26 and 65.

Last year the Coronets passed presents to the schizophrenic ward.

'Woman of the Year' Contestants Enter

Lynn Kurz, president of Associated Women Students, announced that the annual contest for the AWS "Woman of the Year" is now open to contestants.

Any woman who has given service directly to the AWS is eligible. To compete for the honor of being 1961 AWS "Woman of the Year," a letter must be written listing all the applicant's AWS activities and services as well as the time devoted to this service.

The letter, addressed to Dean Nena Royer, is due in her office the first Tuesday after Christmas vacation.

Selection will be made by acting judges Dean Royer, AWS sponsor, and James Cox, assistant dean of student activities.

At the AWS January banquet the winner will be named.

Psychologist Mazo Speaks to BSC

The Behavioral Sciences Club will meet during vacation, Dec. 22, for supper and a roundtable discussion. The speaker is Bernard Mazo of the psychology department, who describes "A Quantitative Approach to the Study of Psychosexual Behavior."

The dinner will be served Japanese style, although the specific restaurant has not been selected. Students interested in attending this event may contact Judy Lamphear at Thornhill 5-5683 by Wednesday.

English Club Elects Officers in A102

There will be a meeting of the English Club in Administration 102 today. Officers will be elected. All students are welcome to attend.

The English Club, sponsored by Irwin Porges, plans to have films, and speakers on all phases of English, from old English ballads to the works of Shakespeare.

Knights To Elect New Officers Jan. 2

Valley Knights, men's service club, will elect new officers and vote on new members Monday morning, Jan. 2, at its weekly meeting. The new officers will preside over the club for the spring '62 semester.

Newman Club Plans Christmas Dance

The Newman Club is planning a Christmas Dance Tuesday at St. Frances De Sales School Hall, near Fulton and Moorpark. Admission is 25 cents per person, and it will start at 8 p.m. Dressy dress is the occasion.

International Club To Distribute Toys

Tomorrow at 12 noon, International Club members will distribute gifts to cerebral palsied boys at the Union School in Panorama City.

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A Tricam meeting is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. It will be held at Pierce Junior College in the cafeteria. Tickets for the Festival of Nations are on sale in the Business Offices. The festival will be held Jan. 5 in the Field House.

A snow trip to Crack of the Ridge is planned for Dec. 17. Those wishing to attend should meet in B41 at 10 a.m.

SCTA Collects Toys For Local Children

Members of the Southern California Teachers Association will meet Jan. 2 in Foreign Language 102 to discuss final plans for a club banquet and to vote on next semester's officers.

SCTA is currently involved in a toy collection for the children of divorced or separated parents whose mothers work and who would otherwise not receive any Christmas gifts.

Boxes have been placed in the student store, library, cafeteria, and Administration Building for student donations. Toys should be new or in good condition and made for children between the ages of 2 and 6. They will be distributed to the children at the Canoga Park Child Care Center on the corner of Vanowen and Eaton Streets at a Christmas party Wednesday, sponsored by the SCTA.

"The club, and most of all, the children, will certainly appreciate any toys donated by Valley College students," said Burt Haas, president.

Students May Apply For TAE Scholarship

Applications for the TAE-Les Savants \$100 scholarship will be accepted from Jan. 2-17.

The scholarship will be awarded after grade point averages have been received for all of the applicants.

The magazine subscription drive conducted by the TAE-Les Savants cleared over \$200 to be applied to the scholarship fund.

First prize, a portable stereo record player, was won by Pamela Jackson for selling \$84 worth of subscriptions.

Vets Plan Campus Basketball Team

An intramural basketball team is in the planning stages for the Veteran Club. At last Thursday's meeting, the motion for an intramural basketball team was passed unanimously by the club members. Don Kuzak was nominated as the team's captain.

Today the Veterans Club is meeting at 11 a.m. in B46.

Writers Club To Read Manuscripts

The Writers Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Kathleen Sullivan's home, 4415 Cartwright St., North Hollywood.

They will devote their time to the reading and criticizing of students' manuscripts.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Math Seminar, E101
11 a.m.—International Club, B53
11 a.m.—Independent Party, Tom Bane, C100
11 a.m.—VABS, P100
11 a.m.—Vets Club, B46
11 a.m.—Natural Science, B26
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, M104, Miss Joy Eilers, singer, entertainer, world traveler
11 a.m.—Christmas program, Theater Arts Building
11 a.m.—Badminton and basketball, Women's Gym
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

TOMORROW

Last day to withdraw from class. Final grade will be recorded.
6 p.m.—Dinner, Inter-Language Club, Cafeteria
9 p.m. to midnight—WINTER WONDERLAND, Cafeteria
(Sponsors of campus activities are requested to notify Mrs. Nena Royer when a change in time or place occurs.)

SUMMER TIME 1962

in

EUROPE

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INFORMAL CHAT—Dr. Martin Luther King, noted southern integration leader, is shown before his Athenaeum speech last Thursday, talking with college president William J. McNelis (l) and Walter T. Coultas (r), assistant superintendent in the division of college and adult education.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Malcor

Western Hose Style Puzzles Feminine Stylists From the East

By CHARLOTTE BORDELON

All men and women today who have an interest in world shoe fashions talk about the varied styles and how they are worn. Many opinions of styles for certain occasions and color shades for seasons of the year are expressed. Another issue is whether socks should be worn by women with their shoe styles.

There are different ways of expressing styles. Some styles are world known, such as Paris fashions or Italian fashions. These fashions make up the general pattern for shoe styles.

Also, there are fashions that are styled for certain sections of a country. These styles are usually created for the weather—the general opinion—but mostly because of clothing styles.

In the East there is an Ivy-league trend in clothing, so therefore a sporty shoe is usually worn. The women at college level wear mostly loafers and socks. In the Middle West and along the West Coast, college women will wear tennis shoes without socks but will wear nylons with them. This to an Easterner seems ridiculous.

Socks Don't Go

A friend once related an experience to me when moving from the East to California. Upon entering college she dressed as usual, thinking nothing of her shoe attire. As days went by she began noticing students making remarks about her socks.

She then began noticing women of the college wore tennis shoes with nylons. Although she couldn't get used to the idea, her friends gave her no choice by telling her that socks with shoes were fine in the East, but in California women usually were preferred without them.

Although there are some conflicts, women usually agree on dressier styles. The young lady or business woman will agree for day wear that the basic black, brown, bone, red or white leather shoe with one to three

inch heels is best. For after-5 styles, satins, peau-de-soie, silks, rhinestone-covered or gold and silver tone shoes are preferred. The suede shoe can be worn at either time.

Night Division Introduces New Classes

Donald Click, dean of the evening division, announced that a series of new and infrequently offered classes will be available to evening students, commencing with the Spring, 1962 semester.

New classes available will include General Business 50—principles of data processing, which is the first class of the new Business Data Curriculum; Industrial Arts 16, Machine Shop Practice 2; Management 48—management systems and procedures; Music 61—intermediate piano and theater; and Arts 40—beginning dance pantomime.

Infrequently offered classes are Art 13—three dimensional design; Electronics 14—communications electronics; General Engineering 8—strength of materials.

Finance 33—fire and inland marine insurance; Fire Science 6—fire prevention techniques; Fire Science 17—fire department apparatus and equipment 1; Geography 5—economic geography; Geology 12—introduction to the geology of California; Home Economics 11—intermediate clothing; Journalism 37—technical manual writing.

Law 3—real estate and property law; Photography 21—news photography; Physiology 1—elementary physiology; Police Science 46—police supervision and procedure.

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King Advocates Federal Laws

By JEFF WAYNE

The fight against segregation has come a long way—but the fight also has a long way to go.

These are the thoughts of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who spoke last week on the Athenaeum program.

King, the Baptist minister who was born in Atlanta, said there are three basic attitudes in regard to race relations.

They are (1) extreme optimism—the optimist believes that people have gone as far as they go and so they should sit back since integration is inevitable.

(2) Extreme pessimism—the pessimist is the complete opposite of the optimist. He believes that due to such

anti-humanitarian groups as the Ku Klux Klan, there is no progress and that we are going backward. The pessimist also sits back admitting defeat without any hope of improvement.

Avoids Extremes

(3) Realism—the realist combines the previous two and avoids the extremes of either.

"We have come a long way, but we have a long way to go in the fight for integration," said King.

King himself is dedicated, believing that "destructive means cannot bring constructive ends." Non-violence will achieve a double victory when won, because man will not have given up one advantage to gain another, in this case equal status for all. The double victory he was referring to is that the Negro will have won his fight for equality, but through his non-violence, he will win over the people who opposed him and even used physical force.

Cites Emancipation Proclamation

This orator and great master of the English language proposed a second Emancipation Proclamation, a follow-up to the first one by Lincoln. The first one got rid of slavery, the second one would be "to get rid of another type of slavery"—segregation.

One reason for these racial problems, according to Dr. King, is that man hates each other only because they don't know each other. They don't know each other because they can't communicate with each other.

He also suggested that the federal government should assume some leadership in this field. He believes that although a law cannot change the attitude of the people, it can at least prevent the heartless from using violence. Therefore, legislation from the federal government is needed.

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The Wright View

Big Team, Little Support

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

Basketball is a game of home courts. A gym is much smaller than a football stadium, and for that reason the crowd reaction many times has a direct bearing on the teams competing. Usually the crowd in a football stadium is an abstract thing to the players because of the distance separating the players from the fans. The majority of the time the crowd reaction is felt during time outs or just before a play commences.

Basketball is a different story. Every yell is generally felt or heard by all or part of the teams playing. This is one reason why basketball teams have a much better record at home, in fact the home team is usually given from four to six points when the "experts" are attempting to predict scores.

Naturally, when a basketball team plays at home there should be more fans who will be rooting for them there would be if the team were playing on someone else's court.

Successful Season

Also the interest should naturally be higher if the basketball team is having a successful season, such as a team having a four or five game win streak, especially considering that this particular school's football team just completed a less than successful season, losing all nine games.

Another factor concerning student turnout might be the style of basketball this particular team plays. If it is the slow break type where each shot is carefully and slowly set up a certain segment of the student body might not attend because they consider this type of basketball dull to watch.

However, if this particular team played fast break, or "Race Horse" basketball, logically it might be assumed that a higher number of students would attend the games because of the exciting style of play. Since basketball is a relatively easy game to watch, needing little technical knowledge to enjoy, and having very little "dead time," it might also be predicted that more students would attend, but something seems to have gone astray as logical arguments have not sufficed on the spirited Valley College campus.

Perfection, Key Note

The Monarch basketball team is having what is considered a pretty fair season, winning six straight games and having a seven win, one lost record. Of course, anybody connected with Valley realizes that perfection is the keynote of the Monarch campus.

Valley Dumps Reedley In 5th Straight Win

By RICK MARKS, Staff Writer

Valley's cagers went on a last quarter scoring binge last Saturday night to demolish Reedley College 91-58 at the victor's gym. The Monarchs scored 37 points in the last 10 minutes to put the contest out of the reach of Reedley.

Valley, leading 33-25 at halftime, was led by Ollie Carter, who scored 19 points, and Stan Swinger and Steve Klann, both of whom scored 10. Wes Isaac, Reedley's high scoring center, put in 19 for top honors among the losers.

The Tigers stayed close for the first 14 minutes of the game, but with the scored tied 15-all, Joe Borella, Carter and Al Shapiro all hit field goals. Carter added two free throws, Larry Williams fired home a basket, and Valley was out in front to stay, 25-15.

Open Fire

Reedley opened the second half fast and closed to within four points of the Lions but Carter pumped home three straight jump shots, Swinger followed with an underneath basket, and Valley had its largest lead of the evening, 12 points, 41-29.

From this point Valley went on to outscore the visitors 50-29 for an overall second half scoring barrage of 58 points, the Monarchs' best of the young season. During one four minute segment in the second half, Valley scored 14 consecutive points.

For Valley the victory meant their 10th straight over Reedley and an all-time record of 11-2 against the northern college. Valley also gained its fifth consecutive win of the season



Cagers Busy During Holidays

Eligibility Standings Adopted

The Metropolitan Conference Athletic Board in a meeting held last Tuesday adopted three new resolutions concerning eligibility of students attending Metropolitan Conference schools. The three new resolutions concern out-of-state athletes and athletes from other California school districts.

The basic idea of the state junior colleges is to provide an education for the graduate high school students in the immediate area served by a college in the area of a particular group of high schools. There are definite areas served by each one of the junior colleges in the state, but in the case of athletes who are outstanding, the area boundaries have sometimes been ignored. The new conference resolutions are an effort to strengthen the original boundaries and follow the basic idea of junior college education.

As an example, a high school graduate from the San Fernando Valley will be encouraged to attend the junior colleges in the Valley instead of traveling to and from a school out of the area. If a student has a strong desire and good reason to attend a JC out of his area, he can do so, providing it is cleared through the college in his area by the preferred school out of the area.

The reasons for the rule changes according to Valley president, William J. McNelis, are to even the competition in the conference.

The new resolutions follow:

1. Out-of-State Athletes

A student who is not a product of the local high schools or one of the high schools from which the college may draw athletes or has last attended an out-of-state college or high school may gain eligibility in a Metropolitan Conference college only if he is a minor (under 21 years of age) as of Sept. 1 for fall semester first enrollment or Feb. 1 for spring semester first enrollment and only if his parents or legal guardian have established permanent residence within the local junior college district or within a high school district from which the college may draw athletes—see residence requirements.

2. Athletes From Other California School Districts

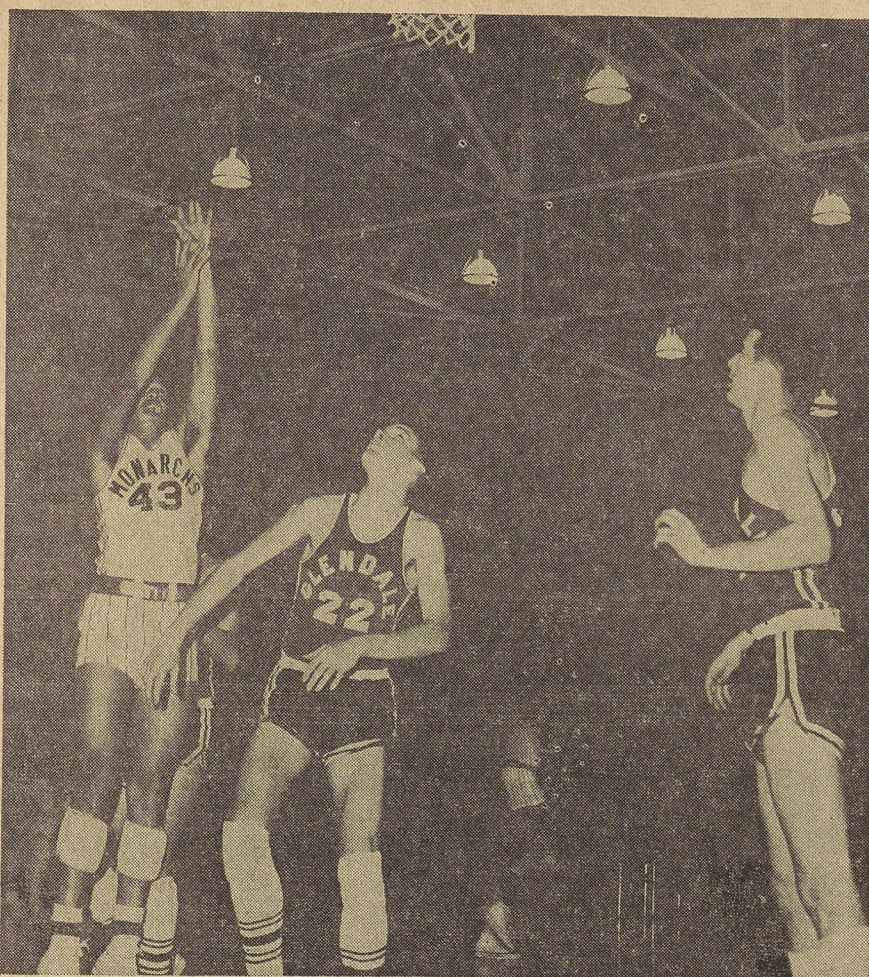
A student who is not a product of one of the high schools located within the local junior college district, or one of the high schools from which the college may draw athletes, may not establish athletic eligibility unless he is a minor (under 21 years of age) as of Sept. 1 for fall semester athletic competition or Feb. 1 for spring semester athletic competition and unless his parents or legal guardian have established permanent residence within the local junior college district, or within a high school district from which the college may draw athletes.

3. These rules to be effective immediately for students who first enroll after this date.

Lions Defeat Pierce In 'Milk Can' Game

Valley defeated Pierce 66-60 Tuesday night, as the Monarchs captured the "Milk Can" for the fifth straight year. It was Valley's sixth straight win of the season.

The Lions set a fast pace in the first half, with the score 42-24 at the end of the first two periods. Larry Williams led the Monarch scorers with 13 points, followed by Lester Smith with 11. Randy Thompson paced all scorers with 21.



BOMBS AWAY—Lion guard Larry Williams scores again as he steps between Mike Mitte (left) and Bert Hare (right) to score on a short jump shot. Action came during second quarter of Friday's Valley-Glendale game which saw the Monarchs score a thrilling 79-71 overtime win. Williams contributed 16 points in the victory and was a defensive standout, grabbing several rebounds.

Lions Win Overtime Thriller From Vaqs

By JIM BREEN, Assistant Sports Editor

In the most exciting game of the young season, Valley's basketballers posted a 79-71 overtime victory Glendale Friday, after the two teams has tied 69-69 at the end of the regulation period of play.

Glendale started fast, jumping off to a quick 11-3 lead after the first four minutes of play. The Monarchs came back to knot the score several times before grabbing a 22-21 lead midway through the second quarter. Then Vaq forward Gary Tapper led a quick rally with eight straight points to pull Glendale ahead, 31-26, their biggest lead of the night.

The two teams left the floor at halftime with the visitors nursing a slim 34-33 edge.

With four minutes remaining in the final quarter, sub guard Terry Pressman scored on a layup to even the count at 65-65. It marked the 11th time during the game that the score had been tied.

Lions Rebound

A driving layup by Tapper and two free throws by guard Don Davies seemed to be the clincher for a Glendale victory, as the Vaqueros jumped ahead 69-65. However, the hustling Lions bounced back as Carter sank two straight field goals to pull even 69-69.

Fith four seconds remaining, Doug Michelson fired a 20-foot jumper that went in and out as the final buzzer sounded signalling the end of the game. After a quick pep talk by

coach Ralph Caldwell, the Lions returned for the five-minute period.

Carter started things in a hurry as he scored on a layup assisted by Pressman with only seven seconds gone. On the following play, Vaq guard Mike Mitte connected on a jump shot and was fouled by Michelson in the process. He missed on the free throw and Williams grabbed his second straight rebound. Williams grabbed a total of five rebounds during the overtime.

In an effort to steal the ball Mitte fouled Stan Swinger twice within 30 seconds, but Swinger connected on only one of his three charity shots.

Glendale Outscored 10-2

Valley wrapped up the victory with key baskets by Carter and Williams, while the strong Monarch defense managed to hold Glendale to just 2 points while scoring 10 in the overtime period.

Valley (79)		Glendale (71)
Borella (7)	(P)	Tapper (29)
Swinger (5)	(P)	Covell (6)
Shapiro (6)	(C)	Rowe (2)
Carter (21)	(G)	Mitte (6)
Williams (16)	(G)	Hare (17)

Scoring subs: Valley—Smith 9, Pressman 6, Wallace 4, Ader 4, Michelson 1, Glendale—Calvert 8, Davies 2.

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Monarchs Compete In Two Tournaments

Even though school is out for two weeks beginning tomorrow, the Monarch basketball team will keep busy with its holiday schedule, competing in two tournaments, and taking on the USC Frosh and Citrus in individual contests.

The first action the Monarchs will see comes in the Lancaster tournament, hosted by Antelope Valley College. The Lions travel to Lancaster tomorrow for the first round, with the tourney finishing Saturday. Teams entered are Victorville, Coalinga, Barstow, Oceanside, Ventura, Imperial Valley and Antelope Valley. The Monarchs are in the upper bracket and will play their first game at 4 p.m. Friday.

Lion Makes All America

Ismael (Junior) Morales, tackle-turned-end, last Thursday was named to the second team of the 1961 JC Index edition of the all-America football team. Morales, defensive stalwart of this year's winless gridders, was named to the position on the strength of his first five games played at that position.

In the Monarchs' sixth game of the season against El Camino, the 6 foot 2 inch, 210 pound grid star suffered a broken foot in the first play of the game, thus forcing him to the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

Morales, who lettered for coach Al Hunt's team as an end in 1958, had previously been given honorable mention on the Metro all-conference team. He received a higher honor on the all-America team because due to a Metropolitan Conference ruling an athlete must play in at least seven games to make the first squad.

ENDS—Ed Witzke, Bakersfield; Dave Wilcox, Boise (Idaho).
TACKLES—Larry Hansen, San Mateo; John Miller, Columbia Basin (Wash.).
GUARDS—Bruce MacDonald, Bakersfield; Larry Harwood, Tyler (Texas).
CENTER—Mickey Yasko, Pratt (Kansas).
QUARTERBACK—Mike Cochran, Pearl River (Miss.).

HALFBACKS—Bob Kelley, Cameron (Okla.); Dee Andrews, Long Beach.
FULLBACK—Keith Luhnnow, Santa Ana.

ENDS—Clete Baltes, Riverside; Ron Priehard, Tyler (Texas).
TACKLES—Milt Kanche, Boise (Idaho); Ismael Morales, L.A. Valley.

GUARDS—Carl Banker, Columbia Basin (Wash.); Larry Secousse, Chaffee.

CENTER—Dave Woodward, Cameron (Okla.).

QUARTERBACK—Rand Carter, Santa Monica.

HALFBACKS—Bill Renison, Glendale; Fred Runtz, Pearl River (Miss.).

FULLBACK—Hardy Spurgeon, Gray's Harbor (Wash.).

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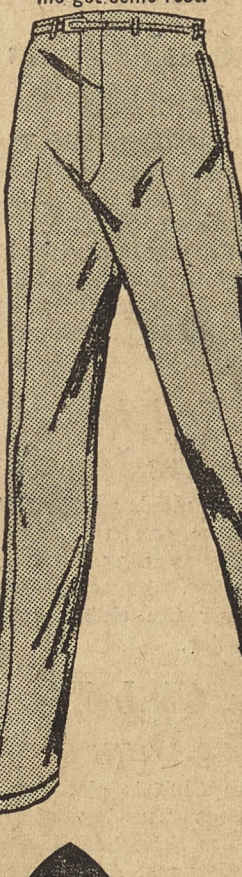
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